



For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.  
H.K. and Shanghai  
Printed and Published

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

Utho  
At the

P. G.

For  
Reservations

Tel: 27880

VOL. IV NO. 236

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

## Cost Of Hongkong Defence

London, Oct. 5.—The Government may have to ask Parliament for £150,000,000 more this year to cover unexpected defence and health costs. This increase would amount to about one-eighth of the national budget.

Informed political sources reporting this today said defence measures for Hongkong are likely to eat up nearly one-third of this amount. The sources said these measures included building up a garrison of 40,000 in the island colony.

The nation's free health service, planned to cost about £250,000,000, may need an extra £70,000,000 before the fiscal year ends next March 30.

Britain's commitments under the North Atlantic defence pact for arms and equipment, exercises and operational costs are expected to use up almost all the rest of the £150,000,000.—Associated Press.

## AMERICAN VIEW OF BLOCKADE

Washington, Oct. 5.—The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. James Webb, warned today that the United States would take a serious view of any attack on United States merchant vessels by Chinese Nationalist warships trying to enforce a blockade. He said at a news conference that the United States does not recognize the blockade.

However, Mr. Webb said the American Navy will not escort American merchant ships to Communist China. He warned United States ship owners that they are acting on their own when they try to run the Nationalist blockade.

Meanwhile, Mr. Webb said the American Consul in Canton has been asked to make a factual report on the recent incident in which Nationalist warships halted three merchant ships off Shanghai.—United Press.

## Nationalist Army Reported To Have Given Up Kukong

### PAI PULLS OUT TROOPS TO DEFEND HENGYANG

CANTON, OCT. 6.—UNCONFIRMED PRIVATE REPORTS TODAY SAID CHINESE NATIONALIST TROOPS HAVE WITHDRAWN FROM KUKONG, KEYSTONE OF CANTON'S OUTER DEFENCES.

These reports said the situation was critical at Kukong, 125 miles north of Canton. Communist troops, last reported 10 miles from the city, are steadily being reinforced.

The accounts reported that General Pui Chung-hsi, commander on the Central front, had pulled out his troops from Kukong to meet mounting Red pressure around Hengyang. Hengyang is his base 265 miles north of Canton.

The loss of Kukong would cut the railway supply line from Canton. If this report is true, it appears he is ready to sacrifice this line in order to hold open a southwestward escape route to his native Kwangsi province.

The Defence Ministry said a Red drive towards Hengyang from the East had been stopped. Private reports insisted the larger was still great from Jinan, 40 miles southeast of Hengyang. The accounts said large numbers of Communist troops were massed there.

Furious fighting was reported around Jucheng, between the 170 miles north of Canton. Nationalist warplanes were reported to have joined the battle here.

The Defence Ministry admitted the fall of Ch'ien-an, provisional capital of Hunan Province 350 miles north of Canton. The provincial government moved to T'ung-shien, 45 miles further south.

The Ministry also said Red troops had landed on Kintang Island, 100 miles south of Shanghai, and fighting was in progress. This island is one of

the Chusan group from which the Nationalists are blocking Communist ports.—Associated Press.

#### YUGOSLAV MOVE

Belgrade, Oct. 5.—Yugoslavia today announced recognition of the "Democratic Government" of China.

The Government Press Office said that deputy Foreign Minister, Vladimir Popovic, had informed the Foreign Minister of Communist China that Yugoslavia had decided to recognize the new regime.

The Press Office said that Mr. Popovic told the Communist Government that Yugoslavia was convinced that the newly proclaimed republic was a "true expression" of the Chinese masses.

Observers believed that Yugoslavia's recognition of Communist China—a move first taken by Russia—showed that he would follow a foreign policy aligned to the rest of the Communist world on issues that did not interfere with her interests.

Mr. Popovic's message said: "The founding of the Chinese People's Republic and the formation of the Central People's Government are greeted by the peoples of Yugoslavia. The peoples of Yugoslavia know that these events of historical importance are the result of the magnificent battles of the Chinese peoples and that it means realization

of a true democratic and independent China. It constitutes an inestimable contribution to the consolidation of world peace."—United Press.

#### NORTH KOREA DECIDES

Moscow, Oct. 5.—The Korean People's Democratic Republic (former Russian-occupied Northern Korea) has decided to establish diplomatic relations with Communist China, the Tass news agency reported tonight from P'yung-Yang, the capital.

Its Foreign Minister, Mr. Pak Hen Yan, has sent a telegram to his opposite number in the Central People's Government, Mr. Chou En-lai, welcoming the new Republic. In the message he said: "The formation of the Central People's Government of the Republic of China is the victory of the great historic struggle waged by the Chinese people, the enslaved peoples of the Orient and all freedom-loving peoples of the world."

The Korean People's Republic is the eighth country to recognize the new Chinese Communist Government.—Reuter.

#### LABOUR'S GREETINGS

London, Oct. 5.—The five members of the Independent Labour group in the British House of Commons tonight sent a telegram of greetings to Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the newly formed Central People's Republic.

The telegram said that the party would call on the British Government to sever all relations with the Chinese Nationalist Government and to accept immediately and full recognition to the Government of the Chinese People's Republic.—Reuter.

#### U.N. MEMBERSHIP

Lake Success, Oct. 5.—A British delegation spokesman said today that the question of Chinese Communist membership in the United Nations is fruitless until there has been general diplomatic recognition of the regime.

The spokesman, at a press conference, denied that there was any plan for Mr. Ernest Bevin to discuss the China question with Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State when the British Foreign Minister returns here from Canada.—United Press.

## RELEASE OF JAP GOLD

Washington, Oct. 5.—The United States has ordered General Douglas MacArthur to release \$91,000,000 in Japanese gold to Thailand and France.

Thailand gets \$43,700,000. The U.S. State Department said the order went out on Monday. The U.S. announced last month that it intended to issue that order. It was opposed in the Far Eastern Commission by the Philippines, Australia and Russia.—Associated Press.

## Ikon Unveiled At McGill

Montreal, Oct. 5.—The sacred ikon presented to McGill University by the late Archbishop Domaskinos of Athens was unveiled at a ceremony today by Mr. Constantinos Sakellariou, Greek Ambassador to Canada.—Reuter.

## Mixed Bathing At Serpentine Ends



The season for mixed bathing at the Serpentine Lido in London has ended. Mr. E. J. Storer, who has been superintendent of the Lido for 20 years, reports that some of his many acquaintances for the last time during the season. Left to right: Miss Rota Rita Ferris, Miss Anne McKenzie, Mr. Storer, Miss Georgina Schuring and Miss Helen Ulmann enjoying a walk along the banks of the Serpentine.

## German Opposition To Dismantling May Be Expected To Grow

Berlin, Oct. 5.—General Sir Brian Robertson, in his first report as British High Commissioner, said that the Germans could be expected to show increasing opposition to the Allied dismantling policy.

## HUSBAND'S STATEMENT OF KILLING

Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, Oct. 5.—A husband accused of murdering his wife saw himself as "a champion, such as St. George, against the dragon of evil," according to an alleged statement by him read in court here today.

Captain George Stephen Winter Peck, aged 40, of Cheltenham, was charged with murdering his 30-year-old wife, whose body was found at their home during a fire.

Captain Peck was also alleged to have said that he imagined himself as a dragon slayer and Eve—Eve representing the temptations responsible for the original sin in the world.

"I conceived us as representing the struggle between good and evil, which meant that my strength for good must prevail over hers for evil."

Prosecuting Counsel, who said that Captain Peck's mental condition would have to be inquired into, alleged that the captain had also stated that he took his wife by the throat, tried to strangle her, battered her head and set fire to her body with petrol and match.

Peck was committed for trial.—Reuter.

## Grounded Carrier Towed Off

Suez, Oct. 5.—The aircraft carrier, Unicorn (14,750 tons), which grounded on her way southward through the Suez Canal last night, was hauled off into deep water by a tug today.

She continued her voyage down the Red Sea. The grounding, which was caused by adverse winds, held up traffic through the Canal for a few hours.—Reuter.

Dismantling, he said in his report which was issued today, continued to be blamed for "huge" numbers of unemployed, and German political circles did not seem altogether displeased that this was so.

The public outcry against the dismantling policy of the three Western Allies died down with the conclusion of the election campaign. Activity by the political parties, notably by the Social-Democratic Party, in opposing dismantling was not, however, appreciably decreased and there are indications that even more determined opposition can be anticipated, the report said.

#### OUTSIDE AID

General Robertson said that "special measures" were being considered to give Berlin outside aid.

General Robertson said that the most serious aspect of life in Berlin is the growing financial malaise which more than anything is affecting the return to pre-blockade life by this city.

Unemployment is high, industrial activity is at a low ebb, and it is clear that the city, having been deprived of a large part of its industrial potential and of its function as a banking centre, will not be viable without outside assistance.

The High Commissioners are considering special measures to remedy this situation. "Whilst some people fear that Germany will suffer from endless discord between the parties the majority appear quite satisfied that Germany now has a Government to fight for German interests vis-à-vis the occupying powers."

#### PERSONAL CARES

"Apart from some liveliness around the election period, the mood of the German people has remained generally quiet. Although the sudden interest in politics was again quickly overshadowed by personal cares and worries such as the shortage of money and unemployment, the level of morale has been higher since the election."

"Food" would appear to be plentiful and only the lack of complaint. The right-wing election victory, however, has increased optimism in business circles and it is expected that

it will lead to a more generous system of credits."

The report said that the black market is "practically nonexistent with the exception of small illegal sales by shopkeepers of rationed commodities at high prices.—Reuter.

## SECRETS OF ATOM KNOWN TO SPY

Washington, Oct. 5.—The House of Representatives' Un-American Activities Committee said today that it was ready to produce evidence that a man it accuses as a Soviet spy knew as early as 1944 all that was going on in a super-secret United States atom bomb laboratory.

Members reported that they had found a former research worker in the metallurgical laboratory at the University of Chicago who was ready to testify.

A Committee member said that the witness could give evidence about contacts with Arthur Alexandrovich Adams, named in official Committee reports as a "Soviet espionage agent," whose assignments included developments in connection with nuclear fusion.

This witness, whose contacts with Adams were evidently innocent and involved no spying, the member said, had told us that it was apparent Adams knew everything that was going on at the laboratory. "The Committee thinks Adams is now in Russia.—Reuter.

## Former Cambodian King Stricken

Athens, Oct. 5.—The 73-year-old Prince Norodom Sihanouk, father of the King of Cambodia, is in hospital tonight in a diabetic coma. He was stricken while visiting here with his son. The King left today for Paris.—United Press.

## Queuille Cabinet Resigns

Paris, Oct. 5.—The French Government of Radical Premier Henri Queuille—the longest-lived since the liberation—resigned tonight. It had been in office just over a year.

Announcing its resignation, M. Queuille said that the French Parliament, now in recess, would be summoned for Saturday afternoon next, instead of October 18 as originally fixed.

M. Queuille, who had just visited President Vincent Auriol at his country residence at Rambouillet, 20 miles from Paris, told journalists that the President would give his decision tomorrow whether or not to accept M. Queuille's resignation.

M. Queuille indicated that M. Auriol's answer might take the form of asking the Premier to go before Parliament to test the opinion of the Assembly.

M. Queuille's Government of eight Socialists, eight Popular Republicans, nine Radicals and six Moderates and Rightists had been threatened for some time by disagreement between Socialist and Radical Ministers over wages-prices policy.

#### WAGES DISPUTE

Devaluation of the French franc for tonight's vote brought the crisis to a head.

The Socialists wanted to increase wages for most categories of workers, while Radicals and Moderates favoured increasing those only of the lowest paid workers.

Three Cabinet Ministers were out of the country when the announcement of the Cabinet's resignation was made. These Ministers were M. Robert Schuman, the Foreign Minister, and the Defence Minister, M. René Bardi, both of whom were in the United States for United Nations and Atlantic defence talks, and M. Jules Moch, Minister of the Interior, who is on a short visit to Rome.

Even if President Auriol accepts M. Queuille's resignation tomorrow, the current Government's business will be done by the outgoing administration, which will act as "caretaker" until a new Cabinet takes over.—Reuter.

## Devaluation Hits Earl And Bride

Venice, Oct. 5.—The devaluation of sterling today struck a blow at the plans of the Earl and Countess of Harewood, who arrived here last night on their honeymoon.

Spending their first day in Venice after their visit to Paris, they went today to cash some travellers' cheques. They got 1,700 lire to the pound instead of the pre-devaluation rate of 2,300.

Lord Harewood turned to his Austrian-born bride, and remarked: "Well, Marion, we will just have to be careful how we spend our money. No gallivanting around."

Lord and Lady Harewood later went to see an exhibition of the famed Venetian painter, Giovanni Bellini. Among the pictures they saw was an entitled "Madonna with a Standing Child," which was loaned from the Harewood collection.—Reuter.

## Terrorists Attack Rubber Estate

Singapore, Oct. 5.—Two hundred Communist terrorists today attacked a Keonany rubber estate in Pahang state and burned down a bungalow, labourers' quarters, a smokehouse and other buildings. Damage is estimated at 200,000 Straits dollars.

A British soldier was killed in Negri Sembilan state when a patrol attacked a Communist camp. Two terrorists were killed.—Associated Press.

#### EDITORIAL

## Violating Agreements

WHEN records are referred to, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics stands out in modern history as the most glaring violator of international treaties. Not even Japan, nor Nazi Germany, equalled her performance. The most recent instance was the complete repudiation of the Treaty of Friendship and Alliance with the Nationalist Government of China, signed in August 1945, by her recognition of the government set up by Chinese Communist Party in Peking last week-end. This treaty was to be operative for 30 years. However, Soviet Russia started violating its provisions almost as soon as the ink was dry on the signatures. First of all, she acted in blatant contradiction to Article Six of the Treaty when she removed industrial equipment from Manchuria that was valuable and almost irreplaceable, and which would have facilitated the reconstruction of the country. She again violated the Treaty by her attitude over Dairen. Chinese Government troops attempting to enter Manchuria subsequent to the Japanese surrender were denied the right to land at Dairen and were forced to utilise less advantageous points. Russian obstructionism also made it impossible for the Chinese Nationalists ever to set up a Chinese administration at Dairen. The Soviet Government also undertook, under the Treaty, to "render to China moral support and aid in military supplies and other material resources, such support and aid to be entirely given to the National Government as the central government of China." Never did the

Nationalists receive from the USSR the promised military supplies and other material resources. But when Russian troops withdrew from Manchuria, they turned over large stocks of surrendered arms to the Chinese Communists. It is better that the Treaty should be openly renounced, as was done this week, than unfaithfully kept. Further instances of Russia's violations of treaties and international undertakings have occurred since the end of World War II both in Europe and Asia. In Korea, she has consistently failed to keep her side of the bargain under the Moscow Agreement of December 1945. The Soviet command in North Korea has resisted all efforts to re-establish the natural economic unity of the country, and movement of persons as well as operation of rail and motor transport and shipping between the Northern and Southern zones has not been permitted. Efforts to organise a provisional government for all Korea have failed because Russia has refused to allow consultation with Korean "democratic parties and organisations" except under unilateral interpretation of the phrase, which would exclude all but pro-Soviet political groups. The record is an equally sorry one in Europe, where the Soviet Government has committed many violations of the Potsdam, Yalta and Moscow agreements in relation to Germany, Austria, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania. The only conclusion to be drawn is that Soviet Russia's word is not her bond.



# REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS.



DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.

SHOWROOM.

ALEXANDRA BLDG.

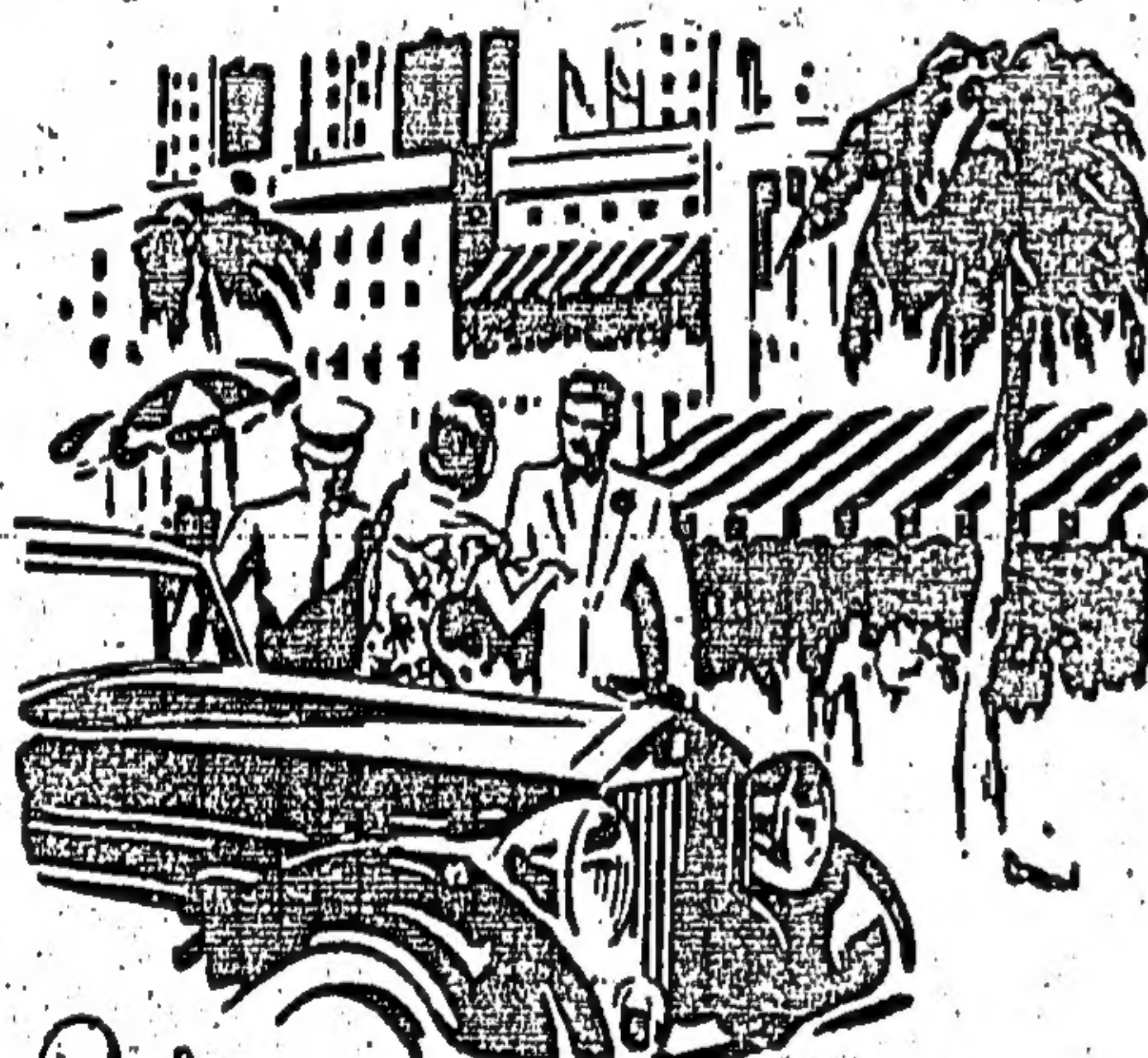
TEL 31141.



for faultless fit...  
**Counterpoint**  
BRASSIERE by  
**Maiden Form**  
with self-adjusting breast-sections

"Counterpoint's" unique interlocking breast-sections adjust themselves to your exact requirements... and are completely seamless, without fixed "points" to mar their flawless fit. Most versatile of all Maiden Form's designs! In Satin with Lace or with Nylon Marquissette.

"There is a Maiden Form for Every Type of Figure!"



**Why success smiles...**

... on vital, vigorous people is no secret. Recuperative sleep at night gives them added energy every day. They relax contentedly on the luxurious comfort of Stumberland.

In the hottest nights a Stumberland remains delightfully cool because fresh air circulates within the mattress from air vents. Feel the resilient cushioning and the yielding responsiveness of the finely-tempered springs, at your store. Choose from the range of sizes in charming shades of exquisite damask. Stumberland is British made — for those who appreciate the best.

**Stumberland**  
THE MATTRESS FOR SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE



Agents: S. H. LANGSTON & CO. LTD., Queen's Building,  
1 Ice House Street, Hong Kong

## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

## Trig Town Tailoring



By VERA WINSTON

HERE IT IS suit time again, and while the emphasis is on suits that will adapt to town, travel or country wear, there is still a demand by the fashion-right shopper for a regulation town suit. To meet this demand there is one handsome model, a town suit of sheer black woolen with satin revers, buttons and pointed folds, one of which conceals a pocket. The skirt is shown a long-sleeved, high-draped neckline blouse of black satin. Without the blouse the suit may be worn with a scarf or jewelry at the neckline.

**You're Only  
As Old As  
You Think**  
By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood. A SMART woman can be charming and attractive at 80, says Marjorie Main, who believes you're only as old as you think.  
"There's a fountain of youth, all right," she said. "It's all in your mind. Men like George Bernard Shaw are spry and interesting at 80, and women can be, too."  
"I'm no example of wit and charm, I know. But I do think too many other women give up when they get to be 40, and resign themselves to being dull."  
For the first time in her screen career, Miss Main appears as a chic woman in Universal-International's "Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town." One of her prizes for winning a contest is the full glamour treatment at a swank New York beauty salon. She goes in looking like a Kettle and comes out closer to Lillian Russell.

**Headwork Counts More**  
"Paint, fancy hairdos and fine clothes are only half an answer to the problem of staying young and charming after 35," she said. "What goes on inside your head counts more."

Women whose wrinkles have hidden their dimples have one advantage on their side, and that's experience.  
"A girl who has lived," Miss Main said, "has something to talk about. Experience is a great weapon to keep the rest of the world interested. Men like to talk to a woman who thinks for herself and has something to say. If she has the ability to look on life as an adventure, she'll have charm."

**Sex, Not Everything**  
Sex, she added, is not everything.

"Skin-deep beauty can't keep any man but the dumbest interested very long," she said. "From there on it's a battle of brains instead of bottoms."  
The most important physical thing charmers after 45 have to worry about is staying neat. The rest of the recipe is reading good books, developing the art of thought and conversation and forgetting about the birthdays. —United Press.

## "Wrapped" Look

Cuffs with a "wrapped" look, indicative of this season's skirt silhouettes, are used in double glove cotton gloves designed by Jacques Fath for Shalimar.

The shorter style has a self bow perched beneath the thumb and a winged cuff.

Three dark pearl buttons, reminiscent of those used on buttoned shoes, trim this longer glove, again with a "wrapped" look.

# Then There Are The "Torpedo" And "Roman Candle" Silhouettes...

PARIS. The first big collection of a Paris couture house's new designer, Louis Clavier, shows a touch of audacity and sophistication, particularly in evening gowns which are diversified for different types of women.

He calls his silhouettes "Torpedo"; this is a slender moulding sheath. For afternoon and evening tight drapes are added, and there is some fullness below the knees. High collars from points framing the face are endorsed on dresses; or two swallowtail points appear at the back. Coats have corolla shapes lined with fur. Dress sleeves extend onto the hand in points or a ruffle. Shoulders are well marked but rounded.

Slender waistlines are belted or with a narrow belt which sometimes catches two loose panels down the back to form a closed line.

Pockets play a big role. Some are pointed; some are double flapped.

## Wrapover Coats

Coats include wrapover styles with big fur collars or edgewise bordered by fox. There are also redingotes with fairly wide skirt sections and varied scarf treatments, as a gray coat with a border of fox that can be a cape or a tunic. A raincoat has a visored hood; others have detachable hooded capes.

## THE SHY LONELY TEEN-AGER

By C. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

WHEN a boy or girl in the teens (even much younger indeed) chooses to spend most of his or her time alone and rarely seeks the companionship of other youths of approximately his or her own age, this youth is missing valuable essentials in wholesome education.

When this lonely youth is an only child, his parents may write with great concern about his lonely ways. But if there is a brother or sister, especially a younger one, the mother usually writes only of conflicts between the two children, usually placing all the blame on the older child. Rarely, in such cases, does the mother seem to be conscious of the shut-in experiences of this lonely youth or of how very unhappy he must be.

**Two Boys**  
Here's a case, which a mother writes: I have two boys, eleven and fifteen. The younger one has many friends and gets along with every one. Now the fifteen-year-old almost never leaves the house except for school and church. He does a lot of reading, is interested in radio, television and astronomy. This is all fine but he is so conscious of the shut-in experiences of this lonely youth or of how very unhappy he must be.

**Winning Friends**  
His younger brother's successes at winning friends among contemporaries cause this older boy to be more conscious of his own lack of normal friends. Besides, this older child must observe the approvals his younger brother wins at normal social fun, causing the elder to be more aware of his loneliness. Naturally, this older boy feels he stands less well in the family than his younger brother does. This, gathering from jealousy incites him to frequent antipathy toward younger brother. Then the younger brother probably takes pleasure at annoying his older brother often.

Wonderful if this older brother could find some other youths of his own age who enjoy astronomy, radio, and television with him, invite more young guests to your home. If you do so, be sure the younger brother, when invited, his own business and does not become a tag-along and general nuisance to his older brother and guests. Help him to cultivate wider interests enjoyed with other youths of his age.

Woollen coldresses have peplums at front or button at the side with some fullness on the skirt at that side; they are fur-trimmed. Fabrics include broadcloth for afternoon, and also taffetas and failles. These are moulding Torpedo silhouettes with drape or floating panel.

Evening gowns are widely décolleté or with a high collar framing the face and with long sleeves. Many have trains.

## For Redingotes

There are several handsome fur coats including a seal redingote for evening which touches the floor; and a broadtail redingote for day with skirt fullness mounted in cartridge pleats.

There is much black, also beige, blond, shell, caramel, apricot, brandy, autumn leaf, and bronzy brown, plum, garnet-red, and hard green.

## Bonnet Silhouettes

Hats which are made by the house are bonnets with shawl brims or beret crown with a narrow brim ending in a point at each temple. With evening gowns are coiffures of lacquered feathers, while the model bride wears an ermine bonnet.

The house attracted buyers' attention on the opening day with a display of chic changeable taffetas, dresses cut like men's old-fashioned shirts with the hem rounded front and back and slit at the sides, worn with wide suede belts.

In another couture house Robert Piguet's "Fusée" or Roman candle silhouette is slender with the top extending into high coat collars with lacing front points or with upstanding, turnover collars on dresses and suits. Tailored, fabric belts are posed to

slightly lower waistline for both day and evening and the figure becomes flatter at front and back at hipline.

## Raised Shoulder Effects

Many sleeves have effects that raise the shoulder line such as small points on suit jackets and a flange across the back of coats that replaces the collar and extends along the shoulders. Several coats have fur shoulder yokes mounting to form a collar. These are mostly dyed mouton or seal. Loose coats here tend to be straighter, and slimmer.

## Minaret Peplums

Dresses show a variety of skirts, some slender, wrapover and slightly draped, and others with fullness toward the back. Still others are all into narrow panels suggesting box pleats but disclosing a matching foundation when the mannequin moves. This last idea is shown for both day and evening.

A minaret peplum, stiff and flaring, is used on a black afternoon suit with shirred collar and peplum, again on a black broadcloth dress with velvet peplum and also on a black velvet dress with an ottoman boned and peploned peplum like an umbrella.

## Diagonal Decolletés

Decolletés stress diagonal lines bearing one shoulder or hug the shoulders with contrasting band such as velvet with satin dresses.

Fabrics include velvety woollens, some small checks, fine stripes, many plaids, also wool jerseys, crepes and fine broadcloth. There is much velvet for evening, often combined with taffeta or satin.

Black predominates, often combined with bright red called "Mephisto." Another featured colour is a mauve medium blue called "Orient."

## Classic Plus Novelty



By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE most conventional devotee to coat and skirt costume could not cavil at cut or fabric of this biscuit and brown tweed jacket, teamed with a dark wool shrank-in skirt.

But remove the jacket and see a handsome fashion novelty in the beige waistkit with double breasted closing and notched collar around a low U neckline. Fitting nicely over a shirt-sleeved blouse, which has a flat, high, guillotine neckline. Vest is attached to the wraparound skirt, and is cut low behind as well as before.

## Cosmetics for the College Girl



Every college girl needs at least two lipsticks—one light shade and one darker one—to blend with daytime and evening costumes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SKIRTS, sweaters and coats seem to be the important items in the wardrobe of the college girl. You can't tell her anything about these items. She started looking over the stock in stores in midsummer, picking up a sartorial treasure here, another one there. The more sweaters she has, the higher her social standing among friends and acquaintances.

When it comes to selecting toiletries she is not quite so sure of herself. She gravitates to the cosmetic counter, takes a look around, feels dizzy. Such an array of producers of pulchritude!

She will be told to get a jar of good-for-everything cream, not too light, not too firm. It will serve to remove make-up before going to bed and to apply after coming in from exposure to biting winds or sticky weather. She should have a large bottle of hand lotion to soothe the roughened skin.

It's correct to have powder match the skin. If she needs rouge, the attendant will select

exactly the colour of the blush that mama—Nature paints on the young cheeks. The lipstick, going natural in a big way. Even a distributor of cosmetics will agree that the disarmingly modified "scrubbed" look wins hands down over a complexion that carries an overload of paint.

Light toilet water will serve better than heavy perfumes that belong strictly to the exotic lady of fashion who seems able to get away with them. An atomizer, filled with a woody cologne, comes in handy after the bath to spray arms, neck and shoulders.

Shining hair is a must and, as the college girl is usually on the jump, she will probably shampoo her locks. She will find the most wonderful shampoo mediums being offered, not only dozens more than we had in the past, but better ones. Let us hope that she has a hair brush of strong bristles, that she does her hundred strokes every night. That is mama's good rouge, the attendant will select girl.

## Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Chicken & Meatball Fricassee

EVERY housewife dreams of the day when she, too, can have a sink disposal for garbage, and a sink disposal for garbage. But—until that time—comes millions of families will still be washing and wiping dishes by hand.

"I think Madame, many husbands would welcome some way of avoiding this boring business of drying the dishes. 'You wash and I'll dry' is the after-dinner song of Mr. and Mrs. Moderner. I am sometimes embarrassed at a private dinner at a friend's house to have the lady and gentleman excuse themselves to do the dishes."

"But that is really inexcusable, Chef. The dishes should not be washed. They should be taken to the kitchen and the food scraped off; then stacked and left to be washed after the guests leave. Then they can be quickly dispatched."

"Madame, can you suggest how to emancipate the husband from the dish towel?"  
"That's very easy; don't have any dish towels! But who is going to wrangle with the housewife herself from the dishwashing?"  
"Madame, there are some duties that are time-honoured for the home-maker to do."  
"Well, Chef, let's not get into an argument. I'd suggest the man and wife take turns with the dishes. Here is a good routine."

**Washing Utensils**  
Wash and put away cooking utensils while preparing the meal.

After clearing the dishes for each course from the table, quickly scrape them off with a rubber dish-scraper or paper towel and stack. When the meal is over they will be ready for washing. More than half the work is already done.

Use a good detergent or plenty of mild soap and very hot water. Heat the water if necessary. Don't try to wash dishes in lukewarm water. Wash with a dish-mop or a long handled nylon brush. This keeps the hands out of water and insures quicker cleaning. But if you must put your hands in the dish-water wear rubber gloves.

Start with glassware; follow with silver, small dishes, plates, platters, serving dishes and any remaining cooking utensils. Change the dish water frequently.

Stack the silver, glasses and dishes in a big dish-rimmer as they are washed. Use 2 dish-drainers if necessary. Then rinse with scalding hot water, at least 180 degrees F. This is the only way to make sure dishes are

healthfully clean. If the dishwasher is set in the sink for this process, first thoroughly wash and scald the sink. Let the dishes stand in the drain 15 minutes or more to steam-dry. Or if planning to go out, cover with a clean cloth and forget them until the next meal.

It is sometimes necessary to polish the glass and silverware, but not if they have been properly rinsed with scalding hot water. If it must be done, use paper napkins or paper towels. This is the sanitary way to handwash and dry dishes. Wiping them with dish towels by the "time-honored" method is a hazard to health.

**Dinner**  
Grape Fruit Juice  
Chicken and Meat Ball Fricassee  
Flicky Rice  
String Beans  
Rhubarb with Raisins  
Chocolate Oatmeal Cookies  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children).  
All Measurements Are Level.  
Recipes Serve Four.

**Chicken and Meat Ball Fricassee**  
Clean a small plump stewing chicken. Tweak out the pin feathers and scrub with mild water. Rinse thoroughly, dry and disjoint. Put the chicken in a 3-qt. kettle with 4 tsp. drippings. Brown slightly all over. Then add boiling water to barely cover. 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, a few fresh or dried celery leaves, 1 small bayleaf and several sprays parsley. Cover and simmer until tender, about 2 1/2 hrs. (Or use half the quantity of water and pressure cook 35 min. at 15 lbs.) 30 min. before the chicken will be done, add small meat balls the size of a walnut, made from chopped beef, and well browned in butter or margarine. (These add a wonderful flavour to the fricassee.)

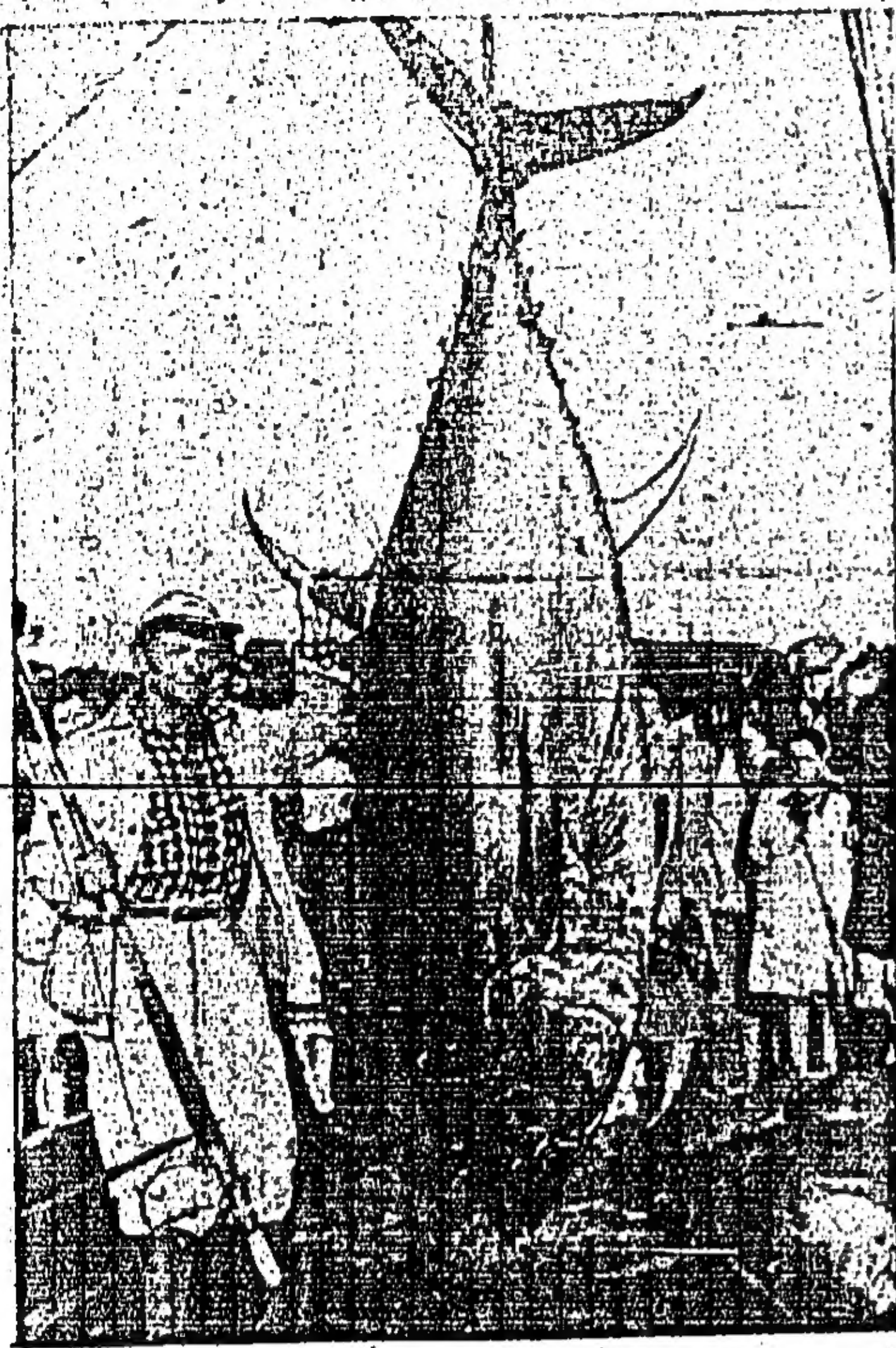
When done, drain off the broth and with it make a sauce. To do this, melt 2 tsp. butter or margarine and stir in 4 tbsp. flour. Slowly add 2 p. of the chicken broth. Then pour back over the chicken and reheat. Serve in a border of flaky rice on a deep platter. String beans may be arranged at the edge around the rice. Sprinkle the fricassee with minced parsley. Enough for 2 meals and a left-over soup.

**Baked Rhubarb with Raisins**  
Select young rhubarb. Cut off the leaves and the tough root ends; do not peel. Cut into 1/2" pieces and place in a casserole. Add 1/4 c. raisins, 1/4 c. sugar and 1 1/2 c. boiling water. Cover and slow-bake at 325 to 350 F. 180 degrees F. This is the only way to make sure dishes are

pink, about 1 1/2 hrs. Then chill.



# PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**ANOTHER FISH STORY**—George C. Thomas, of Los Angeles, California, displays the record 857-pound fish which resisted him for almost five hours at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia. Thomas was a member of the American team in the sixth International Tuna Cup Match and his team won the three-day contest.



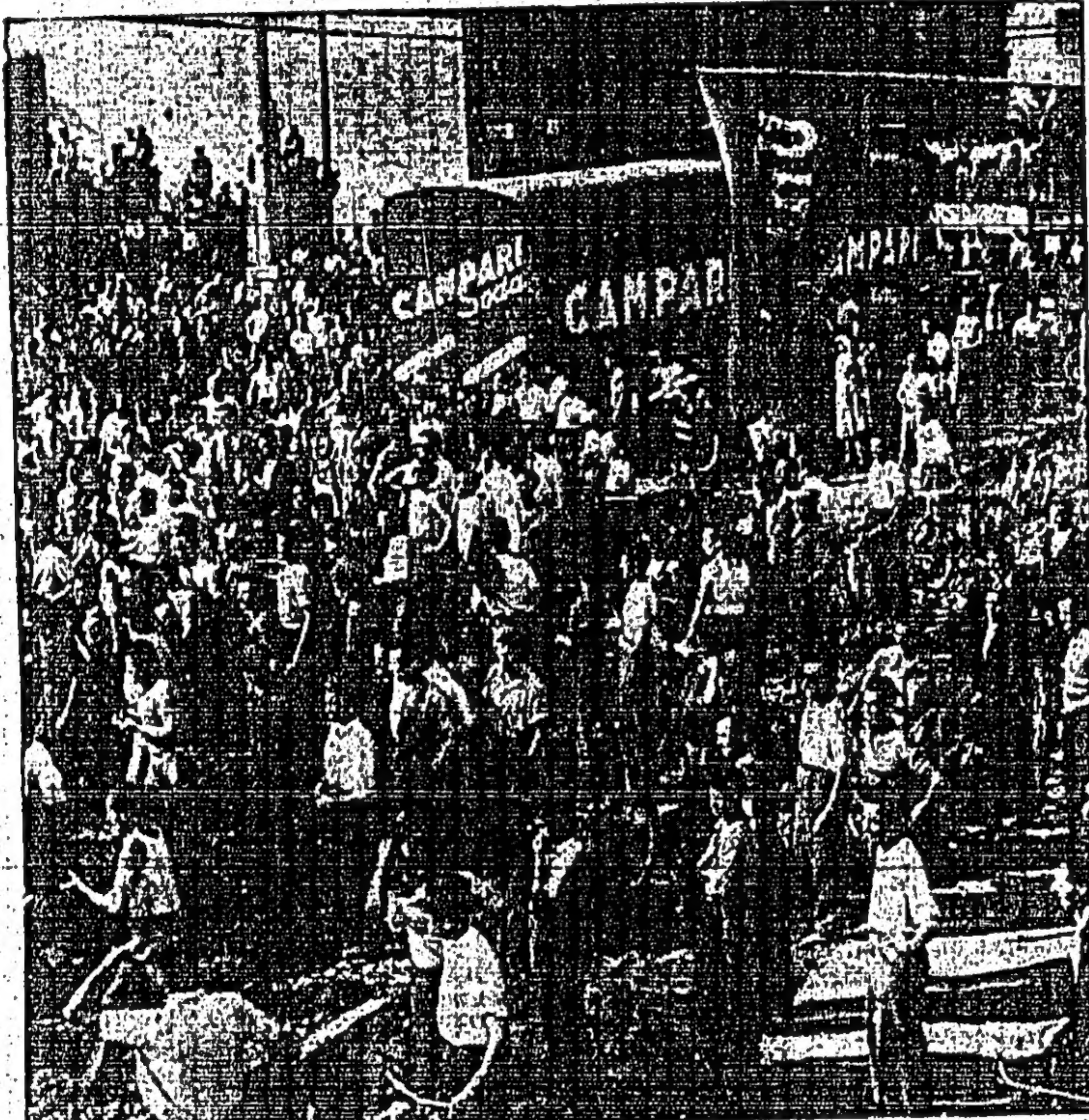
**A NEAR TRAGEDY**—If the collision between an Army ambulance and a school bus in Hempstead, New York, had happened minutes earlier, the bus would have been loaded and casualties would have been almost certain. Luckily, the bus had just discharged its passengers and the ambulance had dropped a patient at a nearby air base. The vehicles skidded on a wet highway and crashed. Cpl. Clyde W. Bull, 25, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, waits for another ambulance to pick him up. The bus driver was also slightly injured.



**OLD SWIMMING HOLE IN BERLIN**—German children await their turn for a plunge in a "war-made" swimming pool. The buildings had been a fashionable tourist resort until Allied bombs turned them into a recreation centre.



**AS THE ROMANS DO**—Although he is surrounded by melons from the time he gets to work, this youth in Rome, Italy, still likes to personally dispose of the watermelons that drop accidentally, or otherwise. Romans like the melons as much as we do.



**PROTESTING THEIR LAYOFF**—Workers from the Breda Mechanical Works in Milan, Italy, block the streets in protest against layoffs by the company. They had demonstrated earlier in front of the company's downtown offices, but had been dispersed by police squads.



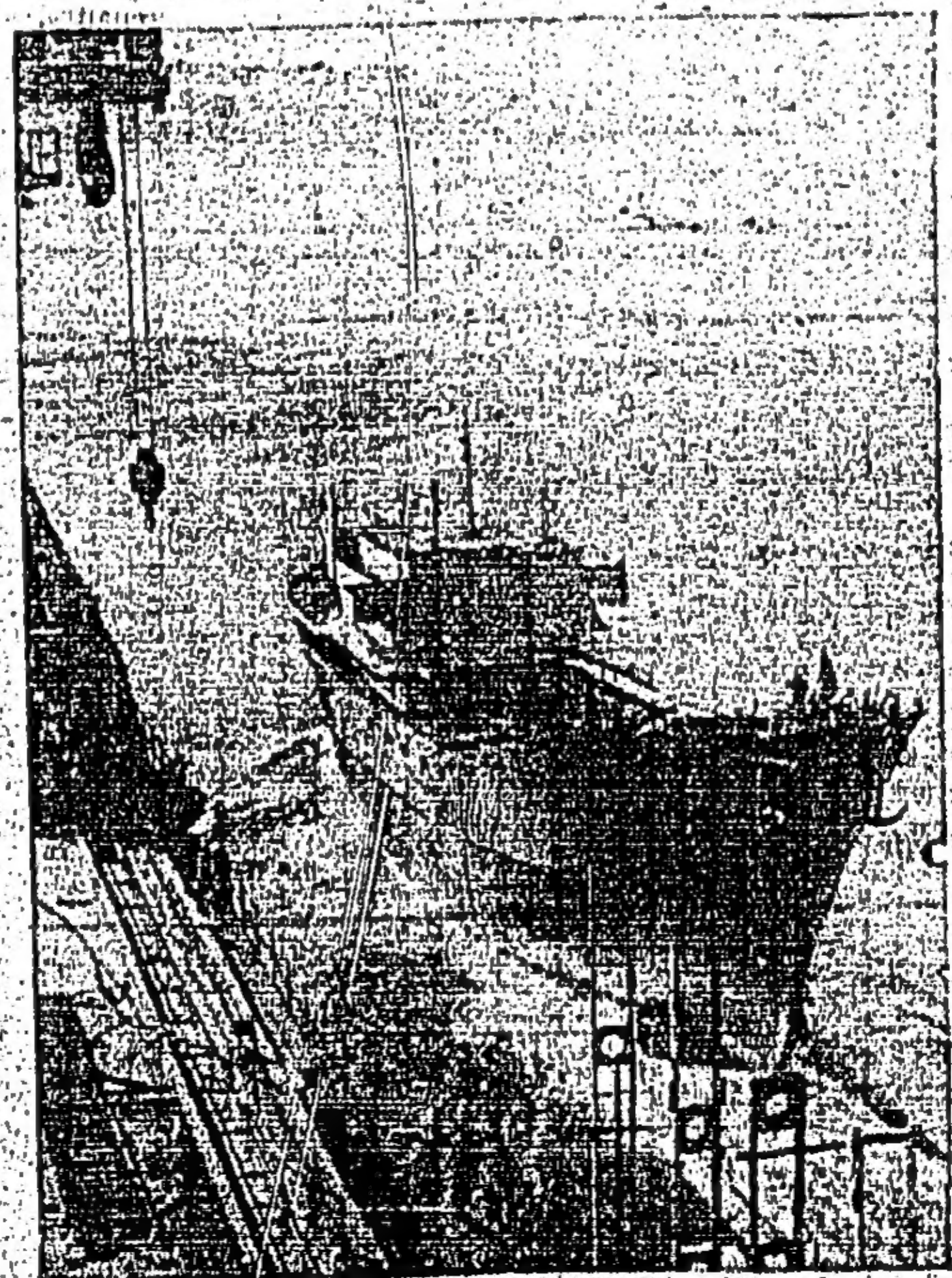
**"THE RICHEST GIRL"**—Barbara Hutton, once known as "The Richest Girl in the World," posed for photographers in New York when she arrived from Europe on the Queen Elizabeth. She will undergo extensive medical checkups.



**SHE VIEWS THE PRESS**—Sigrid Belovski is obviously the target of cameramen covering the arrival of the SS General Ballou in New York with the first contingent of immigrants from DP camps of Italy. The 29-year-old Latvian girl will live in Manhasset, Long Island.



**PANTHER'S ROAR**—The U.S. Navy is giving its pilots heavy flight training with the new Grumman Panther, a jet fighter plane. American pilots claim the Panther is the answer to big planes like the B-36. This jet roars down the flight deck of the USS Boxer, off the California coast, for takeoff.



**LAUNCH TIME**—The Genepesca is launched in the Free Territory of Trieste shipyard as the first of six ocean-going fishing ships to be built with Marshall Plan help. An Italian company will use it to fish in the waters off Newfoundland.



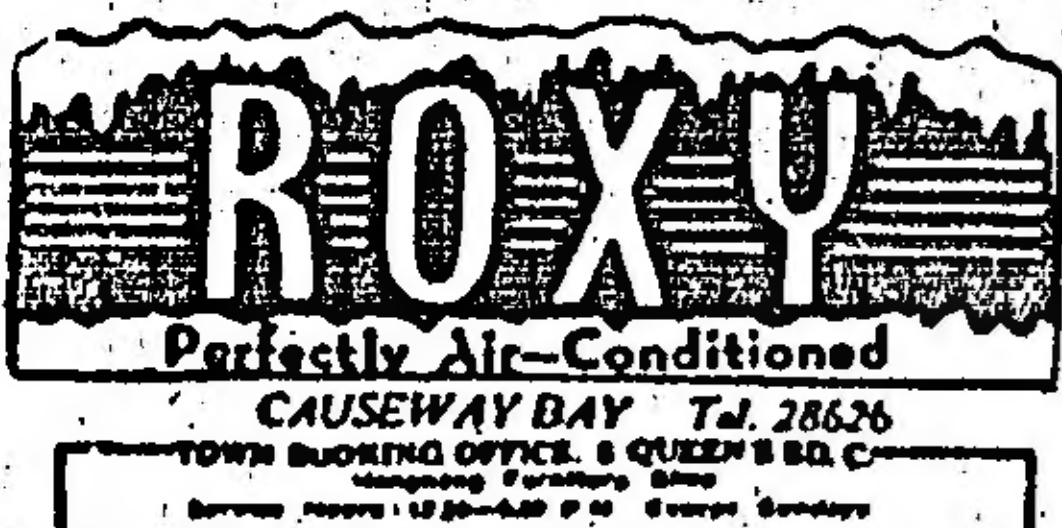
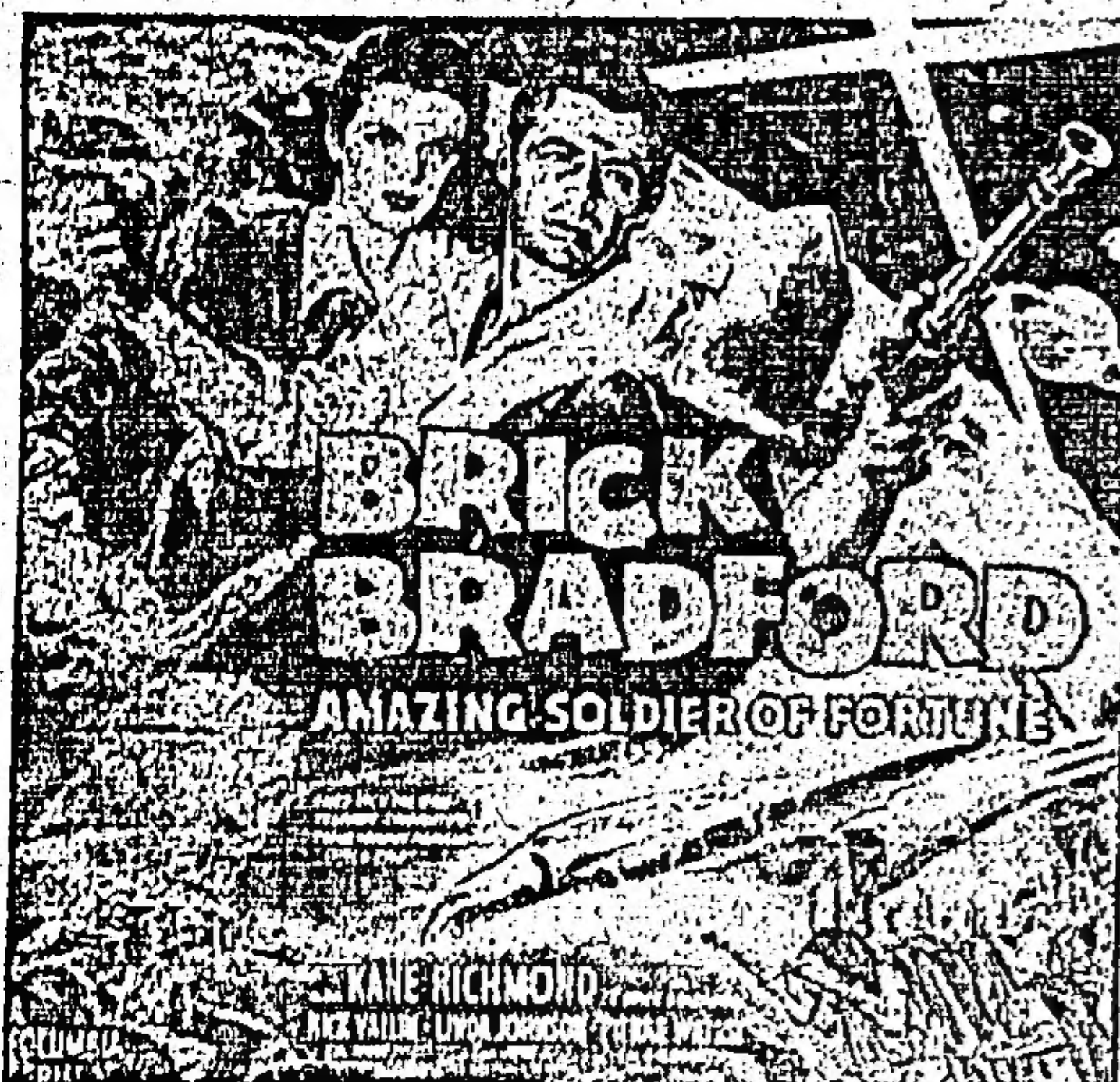
**HE MUST LIKE HER**—The bearded gentleman doesn't ordinarily let anyone play with his soft goates, but he made an exception for little Carolyn Bateman when she visited him at a zoo in London, England. As a matter of strange fact, the animal seems rather pleased.



## CENTRAL

270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL PHONE 25720

5 SHOWS DAILY  
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
FIRST EPISODE



FINAL  
SHOWING  
TO-DAY  
At  
2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30  
P.M.

Tough guy meets  
Dangerous lady!

Disc True  
POWELL-GREER  
Station West

with AGNES MOOREHEAD-BURL IVES

Added: LATEST FOX MOVIE NEWS

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

BETTY GRABLE DAN DAILEY

"WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"

Color by Technicolor

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

Tel. 50333. LIBERTY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

5 SHOWS  
TO-DAY

家上



FLOATING FAMILY

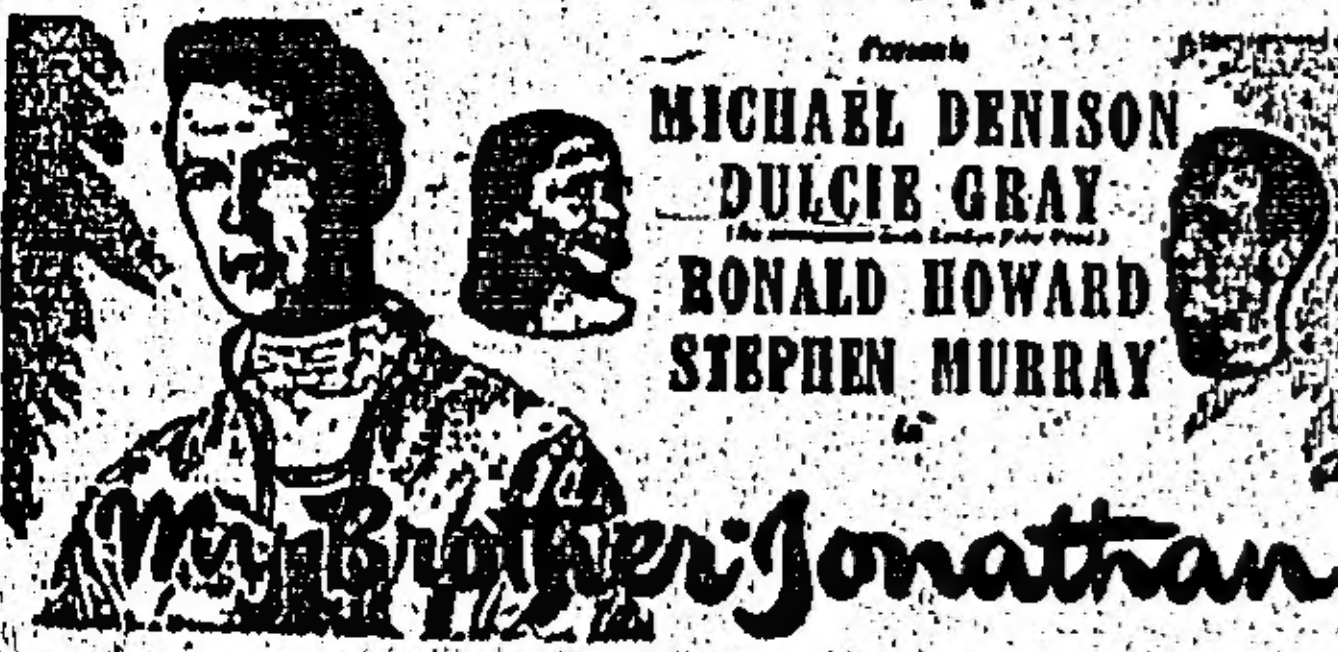
— Coming Attraction —



ORIENTAL  
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

DOUBLE FEATURES IN ONE PROGRAMME! PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGING SHOWING TIME! 2.30—5.00—7.20 & 9.45 p.m.



FOR ADULTS ONLY



World Copyright. By arrangement with Evening Standard.

WHEELS & WINGS comes today from America

## No gears, no clutch— it's amazing!

By BASIL CARDEW

NEW YORK.

TODAY I drove a new American car that does not have any gears. This car makes the left foot obsolete. There is no clutch pedal. The only controls I used either in a traffic crawl or in a 70-mile-an-hour dash were the accelerator and the foot brake.

This system—the first complete break from the first-second-third system of driving since great-grandfather's day—is not experimental.

It is optional equipment, costing only \$53 extra, in Detroit's answer to the return of the buyer's market—the bargain basement luxury car.

Dynaflo, as it is called, was developed during the war. It was produced to dispense with gear-changing in American tanks.

The "gearbox" consists of two finned turbines which never connect directly with each other. The "gears" connecting the turbine which the engine turns, and the turbine turning the transmission shaft, consist only of a few pounds of special oil.

In place of the usual gear lever I found a much

smaller lever with a pointer on the steering wheel column. I turned the pointer to N. "You can start the engine now," said the demonstrator.

As soon as the engine had warmed up he told me to take my foot off the accelerator. "Turn the pointer to D now," he advised, "and then just step on the gas."

I stepped down so hard that in a normal car I would have gone forward with a jolt or stalled the engine. But this car slid smoothly ahead.

I slowed down almost to a standstill to turn a corner. Just a little more petrol and the car immediately picked up speed.

We stopped on a bad hill because of a traffic light. "Don't bother to put on your brakes," said my companion. "Just give it enough gas to keep the car from going backwards."

When the light changed I did not need four feet and six hands to get away without slipping downhill again. I just stepped a little harder

on the accelerator and the car climbed smoothly and quietly up to full speed.

Alongside the D, on my "gear lever" was an L. This is the low gear, much lower than any first in a conventional car. It is hardly ever needed, even for a climb up the side of a mountain.

You do not have to change down any more. All it is there for is to provide a safe brake for going downhill in ice, or travelling through soft snow.

At the extreme right the pointer goes to R, which, of course, is reverse. And I moved backwards with complete smoothness at less than walking speed.

The Dynaflo is so faultless and so foolproof that in tests the car was put in

reverse while it was going forward at 40 miles an hour. It stripped the tyres and gave the driver a backache, but the Dynaflo suffered no harm.

You do not have to take out a mortgage to buy this luxury car equipped with Dynaflo. A two-door saloon with gearless drive costs \$2,528, a little more than £100 above the lowest American price of a British baby.

This car is not a baby, or even an American flivver. It will seat three men of 18st. in the front seat, their wives in the back. Its overall length is 17ft. It has an eight-cylinder engine of 304 h.p. which will do up to 85 miles an hour.

Detroit is producing this car cheaply enough for it to compete with makes which used to be known as the poor man's cars. It has been done by cutting down on chromium, gingerbread, and gadgets.

It is still such a good engineering job that you can "run in" the engine at 50 miles an hour.

And I am afraid it is one important reason why British cars are not selling well in America any longer.

## THE SEAHORSE IS SEASICK

TWO seahorses arrived in London recently—shipped under the first import licence granted since the war.

They are "the genuine tropical sort, not spurious ones from the Bay of Biscay," claims their owner, Mr. Charles Schiller. Their home town is Singapore.

They are four inches long, not very like horses. They most nearly resemble chess knights, with their curved necks and long, sad faces.

Their admirers claim that they have much of a knight's quiet charm. Says Mr. Schiller: "Seahorses have personality. They get to know you. Whilst every time you feed them and they soon learn to come to your whistle. They are naturally very docile."

The little seahorses sat in a heated tank of salt water. Oxygen bubbled through to stop the water polluting.

Said Mr. Schiller: "That one is sinking because he is still sick. Fish are very easily sick. They poison the water and die. These two are all that is left of 38."

Too much food  
"The others were given too much to eat, I suspect, or else they weren't given their salt. Put a teaspoonful of fruit salts in ten gallons of water, and leave your seahorses in for six minutes. That does them good."

Mr. Schiller, trained as an engineer, has been in Tropical Fish for 25 years, since he was 18. He did not become a Nannie in the Tropical Fish world until



LIKE A CHESS KNIGHT—With a long, sad face

1931, when Sir Philip Sassoon chose him to make an aquarium he was giving to Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret.

The attraction of fish? Mr. Schiller explains: "Fish don't need looking after like animals, and they don't make a noise like birds. People find them restful, very restful indeed."

Too restful for Princess Margaret. Mr. Schiller remembers how she was once found standing on a chair by the aquarium, chasing up the fish with a stick.

(London Express Service)

## Sir Stafford Devalues His Own Reputation

By W. J. Brown, MP

WHAT was devalued that Sunday was more than the pound sterling. It was the reputation of the most respected figure in the Cabinet; it was public faith in the integrity of Government.

Only a couple of months ago in my hearing in the House, Sir Stafford Cripps denied with great emphasis that the Government intended to devalue the pound. Before he went to America it was denied that he was going there to devalue the pound. While he was there it was denied that he was devaluing the pound. Now he has devalued the pound.

No wonder Sir Stafford has been sick. Such a divorce between public profession and private intention could upset a stronger stomach than Sir Stafford's.

As for the effect on the public mind of his astonishing broadcast, it was comparable to the effect produced on a pious churchgoer by finding the vicar completely pickled in a pub.

### Up and down

As I listened to it my mind went back to 1931. Then, too, we had a Socialist Government in office. Then, too, our expenditure was out of scale with our earnings. Then, too, we sought help from America. And then, also, America said, she would help if we cut our coat according to our cloth. The pound went off gold, and was allowed to find its own level.

But the inter-war years were marked by a great deal of unemployment. Sir Stafford is determined to avoid that this time. So he does not propose to go the 1931 road. Instead, he devalues the pound. That will make British goods cheaper on the American market, and so enable us to acquire more dollars of which we are short. The operation is to be a once-for-all affair not to be repeated.

Now there is no doubt that to lower the price of British goods on the dollar market will enable us to sell more of them. That is, provided that something else does not push up their price as fast as devaluation brings it down—a point we will come to later.

### Reduced standard

If we were solely an exporting country, a strong case could be made out for Sir Stafford's view.

But we are not an exporting country only. We are an importing one. We import from the dollar area wheat, petrol, tobacco, specialised machinery, and so on. It will need more pounds at the devalued rate than it did before to buy these essentials.

So what it comes to is that we incur the certainty of paying more for what we buy on the chance of being able to market more of what we sell.

There is some doubt about our future selling capacity in the American market. But there is no doubt at all about the fact that the price of bread is to go up.



CRIPPS... by LOW

So what it comes to is that we are all to suffer a reduction in the standard of life in order to avoid unemployment.

But the whole argument rests on the assumption that nothing will push up our costs as fast as devaluation brings them down. Does Sir Stafford feel any certainty about that?

### The signs

Since the Government decreed wage-freezing in the famous White Paper, and since that policy was accepted by the Trades Union Congress, no fewer than eleven million workers have had wage increases at a cost of about £110 million a year.

Since the policy was recommended by the TUC at Birmingham recently, wage-freezing in respect of three million engineering and shipbuilding workers, and a hundred thousand teachers, have been put in; and half a million railwaymen are discussing how to enforce a claim which has been rejected by the Arbitration court.

Since wages must come out of prices, if wages go up, prices follow. Sir Stafford's case falls unless wage-freezing can be made effective. All the signs are that it cannot be.

Since 1948 the cost of living has gone up by 28 percent. Devaluation, estimates Sir Stafford, will add another 1 percent.

### Wage claims

What 1,000 claims clearly is a spate of wage claims which may quite easily nullify the effect on price levels of our goods abroad of the devaluation.

What then? Then the not-to-be-repeated operation will have to be repeated or the unemployment Sir Stafford wishes to avoid will follow.

The blunt truth is that in dealing with our crisis we are dodging the issue all the time. When a man's income is inadequate he must either spend less or earn more.

Mr. Attlee rules out reduced wages. Mr. Bevan rules out reduced health and other services. The trade unions rule out increased hours and effort. So all that is left for Sir Stafford is to play conjuring tricks with the pound.

For my part, I am all for letting the pound go free. Anything which maintains it at an artificially high figure disguises reality. Anything which fixes it at an artificially low figure damns us as importers.

Let it find its natural level. And if that is too low, let us raise it by putting behind it more goods, more value, which we can perfectly well do if we want to.

We shall not solve our problems by an elaborate game of let's pretend.

### Learning sense

The trade unions may do their best to restrain the rush of claims for more wages but their moral authority is extremely low, and the Communists will inspire rank-and-file indiscipline wherever they can.

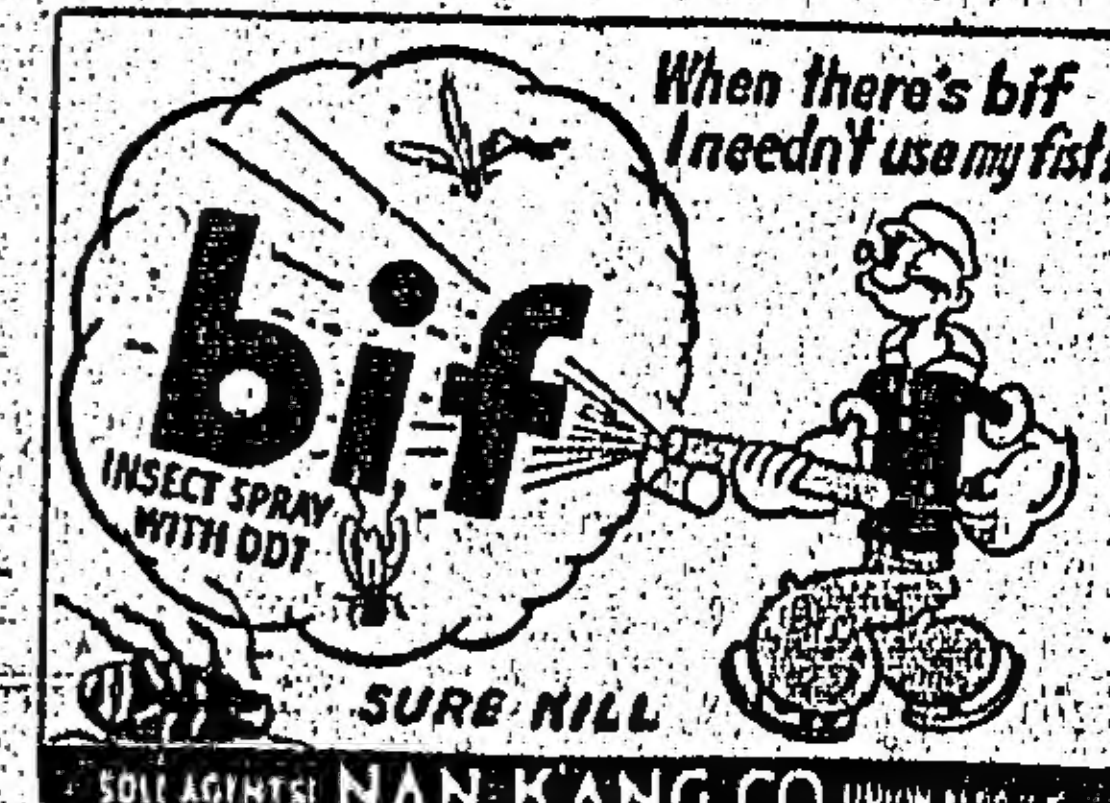
We shall find ourselves spending in internal strife the energy which properly directed would see us through our troubles. This will go on until we learn sense from adversity—or until some Government much stronger than this one knocks our stupid heads together.

(London Express Service)

NANCY Petty (cont) Reaction



By Ernie Bushmiller









## Swimming Championships

EASTERN AA TEAM  
BETTERS COLONY  
RELAY RECORD

BY "RECORDER"

The second record to fall in this year's Colony Swimming Championships went the last event of yesterday evening's programme in the heats at the Victoria Recreation Club with the Eastern Athletic Association team of Tommy Qui, Tsui Hang, William Tso and Cheong Kin-man covering the 200 Yards Free Style Relay in one minute 41 3/5 seconds.

This beat by one-fifth of a second the record set by Sing Tao in 1941, by Wong Chi-hung, Shek Kam-pui, Lee Fook-ki and Ng Nin. The star of the performance was Cheong Kin-man, considered a good but not top-notch sprinter, whose anchor leg was an affair of terrific speed and a perfect turn.

But the record could not have come without first times from the other three. The four legs were done at an average 25 2/5 seconds and that against no special opposition from Chinese YMCA who finished second in 1:43 3/5, the second fastest time though it was in two heats.

The all-star VRC "A" quartet won their heat against mediocre opposition in a comparatively slow 1:44 3/5, but the boys from Eastern told me they are not undervaluing them in the final. That will be a cracker-jack race and the record should go again.

## THE EYE'S NO GOOD

Eastern didn't look fast compared to VRC "A" in the first heat and their time came as a surprise when announced. The same was true of the Men's 440 Yards Free Style in which Cheong Kin-man in the second heat looked like he had broken a record. In fact, he was slower than F. Monteiro and Chun Chum-nam who swam a friendly two in the first heat without any other opposition.

Watching the Colony's latest Wonder Boy of Swimming in action, I could not but admire one of the most effortless styles I have ever seen. Veteran Chun Chum-nam told me that his taking the 440 and 880 Yards titles is a certainty. However, the Lal Tsun star still fancies Monteiro for the 100 and 220.

## FOUR IN A HEAT

Four of the girls qualified for the 50 Yards Free Style from the same heat. The original announcement had three, but one and two from the other, but a re-check of the times brought VRC's Pat Sullivan into the final in place of that coming free-style star, Wong Yuk-Bing of Lal Tsun.

It must have been a disappointment for diminutive Yut-bing who was second to Lykke Rice in the breast stroke events last year and has now switched to the crawl. Had she been in the other heat against opposition that would have dragged her out in the first half of the race, she would probably have made the final.

## SPRINT HEATS TODAY

Much of the spice of the preliminaries comes in the heats of the Men's 100 and 50 Yards Free Style events this evening, there being five heats to each, and the Women's 100 Yards Free Style.

After watching the sprint relay heats yesterday, I venture no prediction. Neither did anybody I asked a forecast of at the VRC yesterday.

## SUMMARIES

Women's 50 Yards Free Style Heat 1.—1. Shauna Anderson (VRC), 30 2/5 seconds; 2. Marnie Leung (University), 31 3/5; Cynthia Eager (VRC), 32 1/5; 4. Pat Sullivan (VRC), 32 4/5; 5. So Oi-lin (Ch. YMCA), 33 1/5. Heat 2.—1. Heather Anderson (VRC), 32 3/5 seconds; 2. Wong Yuk-bing (Lal Tsun), 33 3/5; 3. Doris Barten (VRC), 34 2/5; 4. Joy Evans (VRC), 35 1/5. Men's 440 Yards Free Style Heat 1.—1. F. Monteiro (VRC), 1 minute 25 3/5 seconds; 2. Chun Chum-nam (Lal Tsun), 5:20 2/5. Heat 2.—1. Cheong Kin-man (Eastern), 53 2/5 seconds; 2. Wong Kam-wah (Ch. YMCA), 53 3/5; 3. Victor Matluk (VRC), 54 2/5; 4. S.B. Milford (VRC), 55. Ple. MacCullen (Army).

Heat 1.—1. VRC "A" (Gerry Roza-Pereira, Eric Guest, George Saunders and F. Monteiro), 1 minute 44 3/5 seconds; 2. VRC "C", 1:50 2/5; 3. University, 1:51 3/5.

## SPECIAL DIET

Pierre, Mr Kennedy said, had his mackerel brought from 40 miles away so that he got the right food.

On his way across the Channel, Pierre would be fed on specially cleaned mackerel. "We hope that he will not catch fish in the Channel as they might have hooks in them," he said. He added that there was no question of Pierre performing in

## Mister Conquest



## BRITANNIA SHIELD CHAMPIONS



General L. M. Chassin (France) receives the Britannia Shield from H.E. The British Ambassador, M. Rene Massigli, KBE. The French team won the Boxing Championship.

The Britannia Shield Games commemorate the Battle of Britain, the contestants being teams from the armed services of Britain's allies in the late war.

Wanted—A Captain To  
Rouse England's  
Fallen Soccer Team

By ALAN HOBY

The mental sleeping sickness which is gripping the country has now spread to English footballers. It is time for some straight talking.

The aim of our football rulers should be to produce a team good enough and tough enough to win the World Cup Final in Rio next year. Compared with this, nothing matters.

Yet on their form against Eire, England have as much chance of doing this as I have. At Liverpool they were a gross caricature of a world-class eleven—a team without character.

Consider the facts. Against the Brazilians, the Italians, the Swedes, and the rest we need men who will fight like demons, yet remain as cool as ice.

We need a side which will ignore the bad referees, the surreptitious shirt-pulling and the dirt.

A side which will crash into the tackle with the bite of the Scots, which will move forward to that ball as Portsmouth do.

## CULLIS BRAND

Above all, we want a great captain who will drive his men like a Stan Cullis or a Joe Mercer. I may be wrong, but this is how I see it.

On the field Stan Cullis was so tough that if you kicked him in the heart you'd break your leg. He was merciless on players who failed to carry out orders.

Tireless Billy Wright is a great player and a first-class fellow. But he has one fault. He does not command his team. What England needs is a Johnny Carey, Carey, Manchester United and Eire captain, is both a perfect gentleman, and the Field-Marshal of Football.

## GIVE THEM TRIALS

Another thing. We should hold more trials. For example, we should first pick out probable team against Wales at Cardiff on October 15.

Then we should pit them against another side consisting mainly of up-and-coming boys who will worry and fight until their legs buckle.

In Sweden they do just this. Country comes first, not parochial League or Cup games. After the selectors have named their eleven, the Press pick their nominees. Then the two meet!

## MY TWO TEAMS

Why not? If I had to find an England combination tomorrow, it would be: Merrick, Ramsey, Aston, Wright, Franklin, Ward, Matthews, Mortensen, Lawton, Shackleton and Mullen.

I don't care a jot about age or building a team for tomorrow. I would choose men solely on current form.

Against them I would put Allen (QPR); Ellington (Southampton); Withers (Spurs); Quincey (Fulham); Hughes (Liverpool); Dickson (Portsmouth); Hancock (Wolves); Quigley (Sheffield Wednesday); Briggs (Grimsby); Mammion (Middlesbrough); Metcalfe (Huddersfield).

Why Mannion? If in the first half against Eire England had scored the four goals they should have got from Mannion's first-time passes there would not be this inquest.

Nor would there be the current howl for Mannion's head.

## BUSBY WISDOM

Frankly, most modern football is as untidy as a slattern's kitchen. But you can't tell me that out of a couple of thousand professional footballers we can't find a world-beating England eleven.

For what is the art of playing football? Matt Busby, greatest of the post-war managers, has the best words for it.

It is doing the easy thing quickly.

Now let the England selectors do the hard things quickly—scrap the present hidebound system of selection and build a real England team.

(London Express Service)

## NARROW ESCAPE



The impossible happened at Goodson Park when Eire beat England by two goals to one. Here Godwin, on the ground, watches Martin clear during a narrow escape for Eire.

Hancock Shield  
Match Today

Today will see the opening proper of the cricket season with the first of the Hancock Shield matches between the Hongkong Cricket Club, the hosts at Chater Road, and the Kowloon Cricket Club.

KCC, on paper the strongest team in the League this year, with batting that is not mediocre even in the tail and with bowling that the best must respect, will be able to give the HKCC's best eleven the game of the Shield series to date.

Only newcomer in the HKCC XI is R. J. Craig, a good medium-paced change bowler and fair bat. New faces in the KCC XI are J. Lerlu, a wicket-keeper and batsman with a good eye, and J. A. Sellar, a medium-paced off break bowler.

The teams are:  
HKCC: T. A. Pearce (Captain), L. F. Stokes, E. O. Fincher, F. Horne, W. H. Colledge, N. R. Oliver, J. Lerlu, L. D. Kilbee, A. Zimmermann, T. F. Mahon, F. R. Zimmerman, O. J. Kerr, W. M. Davidson, R. J. Craig, N. Hart-Baker, W. L. Howard, A. Sellar, H. M. Newton, O. P. Smith, R. S. Cull, J. A. Sellar.

Not Below Their  
Dignity To Watch

By ARCHIE QUICK

If it's conscientiousness you are after, please let me refer you to overseas sport professionals.

Take snooker, for instance. The average professional cue-man has perforce to put in hour upon hour of monotonous practice quite apart from match play. His business demands that he shall try shot after shot in the solitude of a billiards room even in the heat of summer. Young John Barrie, Britain's youngest professional, tells me he puts in eight hours every day!

But the overseas player is not content with that. They put in the same amount of practice, play their money matches—and more. When I looked in at the Leicester Square Hall in the heart of London's West End the other day there were our two latest "Invaders", Peter Mans and George Chenier, watching a second division match between Alec Brown and Conrad Stanbury in the "News of the World" £1,500 handicap tournament.

Brown and Stanbury, as I say, are in the "B" section, with Albert Brown and John Barrie, struggling for a place in the senior section and the chance of a £2,500. But it was not below the dignity of the champion of South Africa and the champion of North America to go along and watch points.

## SECOND TO JOE LOUIS

It is just possible that Chenier and Mans, paying their first visits to Britain, are second and third in strength to Joe Davis—we shall see—but Chenier said to me: "You can always learn something and I never miss the chance," while Mans added: "I wish I could pot those long shots as well as Alec Brown." Two very nice compliments.

There is no doubt that the infusion of this new blood into London's snooker world, together with the generosity of the "News of the World", will bring the game to fresh life. Mans and Chenier are just the opponents to extend Joe and Fred Davis, Sidney Smith, Walter Donaldson and Horace Lindrum such rec. 20, John Fulman rec. 21, Peter Mans rec. 23, and section D winner rec. 26.

By the handicap system everyone has a chance, and here is the table: Joe Davis Ser. Walter Donaldson rec. 47, Sidney Smith, George Chenier, and Horace Lindrum each rec. 20, John Fulman rec. 21, Peter Mans rec. 23, and section D winner rec. 26.

Kingsley Kennerley was unable to compete as his boat is still on the way home from South Africa at the time of writing while Fred Davis withdrew from the competition. Albert and Alec Brown beat John Barrie in the first two heats.

Until his tremendous hit it appeared as if a series strike-out record would be established. Going into the last of the ninth inning, Newcombe, the Dodgers' huge negro player, had 11 strike-outs. Reynolds had nine. The record for total strike-outs in a game is 22.

Newcombe was close to the individual record of 13 set in 1929.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

## WORLD SERIES

YANKEES  
WIN FIRST  
GAME

New York, Oct. 5.—New York Yankees, American League Champions, today won the opening game of the best-of-seven games World Baseball Series with a 1-0 victory over Brooklyn Dodgers, winners of the National League, at the Yankee Stadium here.

A home run by Tommy Henrich in the ninth inning broke up a thrilling pitchers' duel to give the Yankees the lead.

Henrich, first man up in the ninth, smashed his dramatic blow into the lower right-field seats to end the pitchers' battle between Allice Roy and Don Newcombe (Yankees) and Don Newcombe (Dodgers).

A crowd of 60,244 watched the match.

It was Henrich's fourth home run in a World Series. Three of them came off the Dodgers, pitching, one in 1941 and another in 1947. His first came off the Chicago Cubs' pitching in 1938.

Until his tremendous hit it appeared as if a series strike-out record would be established. Going into the last of the ninth inning, Newcombe, the Dodgers' huge negro player, had 11 strike-outs. Reynolds had nine. The record for total strike-outs in a game is 22.

Newcombe was close to the individual record of 13 set in 1929.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.

Reynolds, in addition to pitching brilliantly, hit a double and a single. The other hits off Newcombe were a single by Johnny Lindell in the second inning, an eighth-inning double by Jerry Coleman and Henrich's homer—Reuter.







## STRIKE VIOLENCE



The camera catches a woman picket about to club an unsuspecting man as violence flared again in the 16-week-old Bell Aircraft factory strike, at Buffalo, New York. At the extreme left, a deputy is starting to swing his club at the woman. (AP Picture).

## U.N. GREEK COMMISSION MAKES GOOD BEGINNING SETTLING DIFFERENCES

Lake Success, Oct. 5.—The United Nations Conciliation Commission has made "a good beginning" in its efforts to settle differences between Greece and her Northern neighbours, its Canadian chairman, Mr Lester Pearson, told the United Nations Political Committee today.

## NEHRU WILL HAVE FULL PROGRAMME

New York, Oct. 5.—Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the Indian Ambassador, has arrived in New York to put the final touches to the programme in this city of the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who is visiting America soon.

Slight changes have been made in the Prime Minister's programme.

It is learnt that Mr Nehru will address the House of Representatives, in Washington, and the Senate on October 13.

The original intention was to invite Mr Nehru to address a joint session of Congress, but certain structural alterations which are being carried out at the Capitol have made such an arrangement physically impossible.

### HYDE PARK VISIT

After addressing the House of Representatives and the Senate, the Indian Prime Minister will be the guest at lunch of Mr Tom Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee.

On returning from his visit to the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, Mr Nehru will meet a number of American friends of India who played a prominent part in advocating India's cause during her struggle for independence.

Arrangements have been made for this new item on the programme. For this meeting, Mrs Pandit has sent out special invitations. Those invited include leaders of public opinion, labour representatives, newspapermen and radio commentators.—Reuter.

### FOUR MORE CASES

The sentence was carried out before the promulgation of clemency measures mentioned before the Political Committee by the Greek delegate on September 20.

The Polish delegate, Mr Malinowski, declared that Mr Domitziou had been shot 12 hours after the Greek delegate's sentence.

He also alleged that there were four more cases of people being shot despite the Greek Government's promise.

Mr Kozlowski moved that the debate on the Greek question be reopened but he was defeated by 34 votes to six with 14 abstentions.

Mr Amann, Argentinean (Soviet Union) declared that he had voted for a reopening of the debate because "a continuation of terror against the democratic elements in Greece rules out the possibility of a settlement." —Reuter.

## RESEARCH IN AFRICA SUGGESTED

London, Oct. 5.—Three American agricultural experts today called for an intensification of research in British African territories.

They were Dr W. V. Lambert of Nebraska University, Dr A. McCall of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Mr Martin C. Cline of Cornell University.

They have just returned from a 21,000-mile survey of African territories, part of a technical assistance programme under Marshall Aid.

Dr Lambert paid a tribute to the work being done by the Colonial Office who "have gone about their task vigorously and, considering the fact that they are very short-handed, have made remarkable progress."

But he stressed the need for research.

"Research specialists can save years of wasted effort," he said. "It is the best investment any nation can make."

Dr Lambert said that they were impressed by the enormous potential for plant growth in Africa.

"One of the encouraging things we observed is the great extent to which soil conservation practices are being employed in many areas," he said.

Dr Lambert thought that much could be done to improve the African breeds of cattle. This was desirable because they were more resistant to diseases and parasites. European livestock could thrive only in the Kenya highlands.

The Americans return to the United States on Saturday.—Reuter.

## Communist German Council Becomes People's Chamber

Berlin, Oct. 5.—The Communist "People's Council" of Soviet-occupied Germany tonight appointed itself the German "People's Chamber" in a move toward formation of a separate East German state.

The Council's Steering Committee announced the action in a brief communique following a meeting in the Soviet sector of Berlin. Formal proclamation of the new Eastern government and appointment of a 12-man Cabinet are expected within two weeks.

The Council's press office said the entire 400-man Communist-dominated Council would meet on Friday, when it would officially shed its title of "People's Council" and assume its new "People's Chamber" role.

The U.S. High Commissioner, John McCloy, brushed off Russian hints of a peace treaty with the East German state as a story he had heard "for more than a year."

"This has been a favourite theme of Soviet propaganda for more than a year," he said. "In fact, it was expounded at great length by Mr Vyshinsky at the Paris conference last spring. As is known, the Council of Foreign Ministers has met repeatedly since the end of the war in the hope of working out a peace treaty which would ensure to Germany many free political institutions. As is also known, the Soviets thus far have blocked every positive action in this direction. Their aim has only been a Soviet-dominated, satellite state."

The Soviets indicated today that they would sign a peace treaty with the Communist-dominated Central Government, which is to be formed in Eastern Germany, and then would withdraw the Russian occupation troops.

Official and unofficial reports indicate that the new government, claiming jurisdiction over all of Germany's 68,000,000 people, will be formed on Friday by a proclamation of the United Zone People's Council.—United Press.

**LAST-MINUTE TALKS**  
Berlin, Oct. 5.—Leading Soviet Zone political figures met in the former Nazi Propaganda

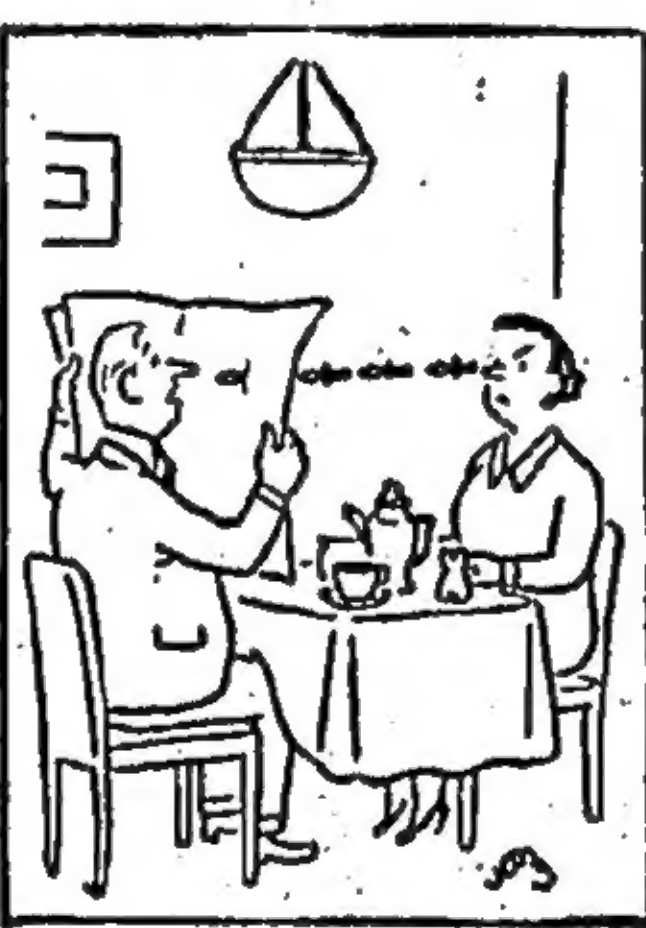
## Infringement Of Patent Claim

London, Oct. 5.—After several hours of private discussions with Mr Henry Ford II in an effort to settle out of court his \$251,000 claim against the Ford Company for an alleged infringement of patent, 64-year-old Mr Harry Ferguson, a British tractor manufacturer, tonight declared: "The proposals made to me were completely unacceptable."

The two men met at the Claridge's Hotel here to talk about the claim, which was filed nearly two years ago, but has not yet come before the Courts in the United States.

Mr Ford will go to Paris tomorrow and will return to London on Sunday.—Reuter.

## POCKET CARTOON



London Express Service

SHOWING **THE KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

**TURBULENT WITH ADVENTURE**  
**FLAMING WITH ROMANCE**  
**The Story of The World's Most Notorious Bride**  
who swore to love, honor and murder the man she married!  
**Bride of Vengeance**  
A Paramount Picture starring  
**PAULETTE GODDARD • JOHN MACDONALD • LUND • CAREY**  
A MITCHELL LEISEN production  
with ALBERT DEKKER • JOHN SUTTON • RAYMOND BURR  
Produced by RICHARD MAIBAUM • Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS  
"Tragic Ship Fire At Toronto Pier" "Now German Parliament Gets Down To Business", etc., etc.

## COMMENCING TO-MORROW AT THE ROXY

A love that had to travel from Burlesque to Broadway and back!

BETTY GRABLE  
DAN DAILEY

When My Baby Smiles At Me

Directed by WALTER LANG  
Produced by GEORGE JESSEL  
20 CENTURY-FOX  
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

TO-DAY ONLY **QUEENIE** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

To every woman... he was **RUTHLESS**  
ZACHARY SCOTT • LOUIS HAYWARD  
DIANA LYNN • SYDNEY GREENSTREET  
LUCILLE BRIZZLER • MARTHA VICTORIA

OPENS M.G.M.'s FIRST BIG PICTURE OF 1949!  
TO-MORROW **"COMMAND DECISION"**  
Clark GABLE • Walter PIDGEON

**ALHAMBRA**  
AIR FRESHENED  
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

**OLD WYOMING**  
PRC presents  
**EDDIE DEAN**  
"Song of Old Wyoming"  
JANET HOLLY • BOB ADAMS • AL LARUE • SARAH PARDEN  
Consett Lynn • Produced and Directed by ROBERT EMMETT

**ADDED**  
Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's 25th Anniversary!  
**"SOME OF THE BEST"**  
ALL YOUR FAVOURITE M-G-M STARS IN ONE PICTURE  
Scenes from 25 different past productions!  
Big birthday celebration dinner!

**M-G-M's**  
**25th ANNIVERSARY FEATURETTE**  
**"SOME OF THE BEST"**  
40 minutes of Film Fame from the Past, Present & Future  
with  
Great Scenes from Great MGM Pictures!  
**TO-DAY & TO-MORROW**  
**AT THE ALHAMBRA**

**BROADWAY**  
AIR CONDITIONED  
FINAL 5 SHOWS TO-DAY  
Extra Morning Show  
To-day at 12 Noon  
Regular Shows At:  
2.30, 5.50, 7.50 & 9.50 p.m.

**RUBY FURNACE CREEK**  
Starring  
**VICTOR MATURE**  
**COLEEN GRAY**  
Directed by FRED KOHLMAR  
Produced by FRED KOHLMAR  
20 CENTURY-FOX  
Showing To-morrow  
Their Story from Burlesque to Broadway!

**When My Baby Smiles At Me**  
Directed by WALTER LANG  
Produced by GEORGE JESSEL  
20 CENTURY-FOX

**STAR**  
17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.  
OCTOBER 6  
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

**MGM's LAVISH LAUGH-FILLED DIFFERENT TECHNICOLOUR MUSICAL!**  
The singing stars of "Anchors Aweigh" together again!  
**FRANK KATHRYN SINGING SINATRA GRAYSON**

**CASTLETON FINE STATIONERY**  
Three pleasing designs in boxes of 25 envelopes and 25 sheets of paper. \$2.00 per box, obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."  
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**  
MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

**OCTOBER 7 & 8**  
William Powell  
Myrna Loy in  
**"SONG OF THE THIN MAN"**

**THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE**  
1932 Annual Return Forms now on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

**THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE**  
1932 Annual Return Forms now on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

**PRINTING OF every description**  
including Booklets, Reports, Balance Sheets, Articles of Association, Promissory Notes, Apply General Manager, South China Morning Post, Ltd.

**FOR'S BRITISH** BLOTING PAPER. White, in sheets 17" x 22 1/2" cut to any size, 20 sheets per sheet, \$10.00 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

**NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS**  
Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

**NOTICE**  
The address of Vice Admiral and Mrs. A. C. G. Madden will be 12, Peak Mansions, Tel. 20171 from October 8th.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GRANTHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.